

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANT ADVERTISING RATES
Twenty-five words or less,
One Time 25 cents, Three Times
50 cents, Six Times \$1.00.

WANTS

WANTED—A good farm for one of
our customers. If you have a farm for
sale we will be glad to consider it.

WANTED—50 to 100 head of first
class, sound mules, 4 to 8 years of
age. We are not buying for the
war. Want more class, and willing to
pay better price. The Pretwell
Company. 8-22-15.

WANTED—You to know that I am
this season handling the Genuine
Tennessee Blue Gem Coal, and not
asking anymore for it than you
have paid for inferior coals. I have
a stock of the best wood in town
on hand. Give me a trial. W. O.
Ulmer, Phone 649.

WANTED—Every house keeper in An-
derson to try a loaf of "Aunt Mary's
Cream Bread." It's made at home
and your grocer keeps it. Ander-
son Pure Food Co. 8-15-15

LOST

LOST—Black leather pocketbook con-
taining \$43.00; (four tens and three
one dollar bills) between Sherard's
store and Equinox mill platform or
near railroad crossing. Liberal re-
ward paid to finder if returned to
L. E. Abercrombie. 10-2-15.

LOST—One auto jack on east Whittier
street near cotton platform. Party
who picked it up will greatly oblige
owner by returning same to Intel-
ligencer office. 10-1-15.

LOST—Thursday afternoon on West
Whittier street on square \$26 in
bills. Liberal reward for its re-
turn to Intelligence office, A. M.
Myers.—10-1-15.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A farm of 131 acres with-
in one mile of Little River church,
in Abbeville county. Has a good
four room house and new barn; 20
acres in bottom land and 30 acres
in good cotton land. Also, 98 3/4
acres in another place with a house
and barn, 80 acres in cultivation.
Will sell either place for \$20.00 an
acre on easy terms. Address W. W.
Clinkscales, Belton, S. C.

FOR SALE TO MERCHANTS ONLY—
Flour, horse, stock, poultry and hog
feeds of all kinds, including hay,
alfalfa and cyclone feeding meal;
Tello, and Rising Sun Self Raising
flour, tort; and at prices to suit. G.
E. Turner at P. & N. Freight sta-
tion.

FOR SALE—If real estate is what
you want, I have county, suburban
and city at the lowest price. I will
be glad to show you some of my
specials. If you have property for
sale see me. W. M. Walker.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine river
plantation in Rock Mill township,
one mile below Andersonville known
as Mitt Simpson place. This farm
contains 280 acres, fifty acres fine
bottom land. For further information
see Mrs. W. H. Simpson, 132
Tolly Street, City. 9-28-15.

FOR SALE—Onion sets; White Pearl,
Bermuda, Prize Taken, Silver, Skin,
Yellow Danvers, and Multipliers.
This is planting season. Furman
Smith, Seedman.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two horse crop near
Green pond school. Mrs. T. A. Holt.
Townville, S. C. 10-5-15.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR KEEP—I have four bird dog
one to keep for about four or five
months. Pay will be of the two of
the pups. Address: Dr. H. J. Harris,
Anderson, S. C.—10-3-15.

FOR SORE EYES—We have the Dr.
Harris prescription for sore eyes—
gives instant relief. Owl Drug Co.
Phone 639. 10-2-15.

WE ARE PAYING \$32 per ton for cot-
ton seed and selling hulls at ten
cents per ton; coal \$4 to \$5 per
ton. These are prices at car yard.
Martin Coal & Wood Co.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, HEADACHE AND BLADDERS

PARDON FOR SIN AND CERTAINTY OF HEAVEN

IS RESULT OF POWERFUL LAW THAT GOD MUST DO RIGHT

HELL MUST BE

Dr. John E. White Preached Im-
pressive Sermon at First Bap-
tist Church Sunday Night.

The subject of Dr. John E. White's
sermon Sunday night at the First Bap-
tist church was drawn from the text
"Shall not the Judge of all the earth
do right?" The sermon was impres-
sive presentation of the grounds on
which every man is warned against
sin and encouraged against despair.

"Because of this certainty that the
God of all the earth will do right
there are other certainties upon
which we may base our convictions
and our conduct," said Dr. White,
"and guide our lives from sin to sal-
vation and away from hell to heaven.
We may conclude as an absolute fact
that God has provided for every need
of this world in which we live. Its
physical, moral and spiritual neces-
sities are divinely arranged for."

"There Must Be Mountains.
"Science depends upon the certaint-
y that God will do right. It has
discovered that there is a law of cor-
respondence in nature, a dualism in
the physical world upon which it can
build its faith and by which it can
guide its investigations. God made
everything in pairs. The fact of one
is proof that the other exists. There
are no half joints. The great Cuvier
digging a hundred feet below the sur-
face found a colossal tooth of some
sort of extinct animal. The great
tooth demanded a great jaw, the great
jaw a great head, the great head a
great neck, the great neck a great
body, and so Cuvier took a tooth and
constructed in plaster the prehistoric
Mastodon precisely as it had existed
in a by-gone age. The French sci-
entist, Leverrier, with an interior
telescope discovered certain strange
movements in the planet Uranus. He
said there must be another planet as
yet undiscovered to explain the pec-
uliar actions of Uranus. In 1846
he wrote to Dr. Galle of Berlin and
asked him to direct his powerful tele-
scope to a definite point in the
heavens and told him he would prob-
ably find a new planet. It was done
and there flashed out Neptune in all
her glory. It had to be there. Uranus
demanded it. Some things have to
be because the God of all the earth
must do right. In merely physical
fact it is required of God to supply
for man everything his physical cap-
acity can bear for. Lungs indicate
something to breathe, hands some-
thing to grasp, feet something to
stand on, hunger propels food,
thirst, points to water, eyes demands
something to see and ears something
to hear which we call sound.

"Now follow this principle further
we enter the realm of human longings
and desires, and its truth holds good.
God will do right and for all our deep
yearnings He has made provision. I
have heard of a man who lived in a
low flat monotonous land near the
sea. Wearying of the dull plains, his
heart told him that somewhere
there must be mountains where the
air was clean and sweet and the skies
kissed the earth. He pined for this
mountain land and then said he was
going to find it. He stood on the
shore, stretched out his hands one
day, and cried that he could see
them far away through the mists of
the sea. His neighbors laughed at
him and called him mad. Alone in
a little boat he put to sea and was
gone for many days. One day the
people saw beating up toward the
shore a strange boat festooned with
the branches of trees and with flow-
ers streaming from the mast and fall
of rare fruits and beautiful gems
such as they had never seen before.
It was the mad man come back from
the mountains. He fell down in their
midst crying in ecstasy: "here are
mountains, there are mountains."
This story is something better than a
fancy. It pictures the truth that the
God of all the earth will do right and
that for all our instructive longings
He has created satisfaction.

A Marriage in Heaven.
"Eat a less pleasing aspect of this
truth must now be confronted. If
God does right sin must be punished
and there must be a hell. There is
an inseparable moral bond between
sin and its penalty. What God has
joined together, no man can put
asunder. Someone has conceived of
a marriage in heaven. The wedding
pairs created for each other are
brought into their inevitable rela-
tions: "The everlasting Father awaits
the appointed, bride and broom of
truth as they come down the gar-
nished aisles to the dirge of woeful
music and stand before the throne to
be joined together. Who are they?
The bridegroom is sin and the
bride is the penalty. There sin and
penalty are wedded eternally to-
gether, for their offspring of sorrow.
We do not rely upon scripture, only
for the certainty of sin's punishment.
Something deep in our nature con-
firms the justice of it. Sin must
be punished because it ought to be
punished. God cannot do right if sin
goes free. In human government we
know the pride of unpunished crime
and we are constantly suffering so-

cial disasters through the failure of
justice. In moral government justice
cannot fail. It may seem to fail, and
sometimes we are baffled by the ap-
parent escape of sinners from the con-
sequences of their sins. This is be-
cause God does not pay every Satur-
day evening, but He pays. Out of this
deep conviction of justice and right
comes the moral certainty of hell-
hell must be. It is a fact demanded
by the very nature of God, by the
moral necessities of the universe, by
the prophetic menace of the human
conscience and the analogies of all
law. Men may differ in their con-
ception of what hell is but I do not be-
lieve any man disputes in his deepest
soul the fact of hell. Most of us
have experienced something of hell—a
foretaste of what a soul must suf-
fer, abandoned to the tortures of
moral guilt and permanency in despair.
We have only to recall the black
hours, the inward side, the racking of
the spirit, the piteous pursuit of con-
science with her scorpion whips, in
order to shudder at the contemplation
of our souls under the lashings of a
hopeless torment.

The Great Salvation

The final aspect of the text is to
be eagerly sought. Because God
must do right there is pardon for sin
and the certainty of heaven. The di-
vine righteousness includes not only
justice but mercy. The spirit within
bears witness to God's grace. Our
souls cry out for peace and holiness.
The prayer, "Go wash me and
make me clean," is wrung from the
depths of our suffering. Jesus Christ
is God's answer to the demand which
sin makes upon his mercy. The cross
of Christ is the divine response to the
soul's cravings for atonement. Sin
made the debt and "Jesus paid it
all." Sin left a crimson stain. He
washed it white as snow. I speak
to every discouraged and sinful man
here tonight, and declare to him that
the God of all the earth will do right
and will hear his cry for something to
take away the guilt and penalty of
his sins. It is not more certain that
hunger implies food, that an eagle's
wings assures the supporting ether,
that the roots of a tree must have
soil to penetrate, that the long flexible
of a bird demands branches to cling
to, that it is certain for him that God
so loved the world that He gave his
only begotten son that whosoever be-
lieveth in Him should not perish but
have everlasting life."

So when I look about me and look
within me I know that heaven must
be. Whether I ever get to heaven or
not, I know it is there. Christ told
his disciples that their discomfort of
earth was a true longing, that if it
were not so He would have disabused
their minds of it. We believe in
heaven because there is an intolerable
emptiness of life without it. Existence
in a world from which the
thought of heaven had been banished
would be insupportable. Heaven
alone can afford the repose for which
the human soul is crying. "We came
from Thee, oh God, and we have no
rest until we return to Thee." As
the sun draws the moisture from the
earth into the skies, so heaven draws
our spirits. "What are you doing,
my boy?" said a gentleman to a lad
who was sitting with his hands and eyes
up toward a thick cloud. "I am sail-
ing my kite, sir." But where is your
kite—I don't see any kite? How do
you know there is any kite on the
other end of that string?" "I know
it by the way she pulls, was the boy's
confident reply. So do we know that
there is a heaven. We feel the draw-
ing."

The congregation was very large
and showed much interest in the ser-
mon.



PROPER LIGHTS FOR YOUR CHILD'S EYES. THESE ELECTROLIERES CONCENTRATE THE LIGHT WHERE IT SHOULD BE. PRICES \$3.50 AND \$4.50

Southern Public Utilities Co.

THE story of a very remarkable
settlement by The Mutual Bene-
fit Life Insurance Company is
given below, as it appeared in a news-
paper advertisement published by one
of the Company's South Carolina rep-
resentatives, Mr. Sam Grist, Special
Agent, Yorkville. The facts are as
stated. The insured, Mr. Davis, was
only twenty-six years of age.

All Companies NOT "About the Same."

(An ad from the Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer.)
Some of the Readers of The Enquirer
who do not claim that they "Do
not read advertisements," will, I am
sure, freely admit that they have read
an advertisement which appeared in
several previous issues, in which the
Agent of Another Company, but who
carries insurance in the Mutual Bene-
fit, is quoted as saying that if the av-
erage business man realized how far
superior it was to ALL other com-
panies, the Mutual Benefit could sell
all the insurance it wanted to with-
out a sales force (agents). The Mut-
ual Benefit has been getting the com-
petition, so far as giving policyhold-
ers a Square Deal is concerned, for
seventy years and is as far in the lead
today as it has ever been. During the
sixteen years that I have represented
the company I have delivered checks
aggregating \$6,000 that would not have
been paid by any other company. One
of the most remarkable cases in the
whole history of the Company, and the
one isolated case in the history of
life insurance recently happened at
Manning, S. C. Following is a copy
of a circular letter sent out by M. M.
Mattison of Anderson, General Agent
for the Mutual Benefit, under date of
May 14, 1915, under the title of

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Under date of the 8th instant, our
Mr. E. C. Horton of Manning, wrote
as follows:

"I re policy No. 573,905—D. B.
Davis, I regret that assured was killed
yesterday afternoon, four o'clock
P. M., in store building which was
destroyed in the terrific cyclone. I
note that assured's policy was extend-
ed until May 7th, 1915, the exact date
of his death. Please advise status of
policy."

Upon investigation we found that a
policy for \$4,000 was issued on the
life of Mr. Davis in 1911, that it lapsed
because of non-payment of premium due
October 1st, 1914; that the cash value
of the policy had been exhausted by
loans on same; but was in force at
time of party's death because of our
rules in reference to the payment of
dividends.

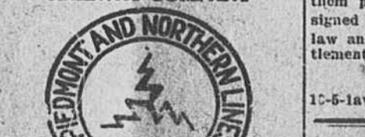
Under Mutual Benefit policies, divi-
dends after the first are not condi-
tioned upon payment of premiums; so
when this policy lapsed the Company
automatically applied the Final Divi-
dend of \$17.99, as a credit on the loan
which as you can understand revived
or restored an equal amount of the
cash value which value was sufficient
to extend the insurance for 278 days,
or through May 7, 1915. The extend-
ed insurance period therefore expired
last Friday night, a few hours after
Mr. Davis was killed. Mr. Horton
has been instructed to make up proofs
of loss, and just as quickly as pos-
sible we will make settlement with
the beneficiary, M. S. Sue Davis, wife
of the deceased.

I wish to call your attention to the
following points:
First. If our dividends were condi-
tioned upon the payment of prem-
iums, there would have been no ex-
tended insurance.
Second. If we had sent Mr. Davis

Geisberg's Potato Chips Fresh,
and Crisp Daily, Phone No. 733.

Pity and need make all flesh kin.
—Sir Edwin Arnold.
Set it down to thyself, as well to
create good precedents as to follow
them.—Francis Bacon.

PIEDMONT & NORTHERN
RAILWAY COMPANY



ANDERSON
Condensed Passenger Schedule.
Effective June 6, 1915.

Table with columns for Arrivals and Departures, listing train numbers and times.

\$4,000.00 Saved by Final Dividend ALMOST PROVIDENTIAL

MANNING, S. C., May 18, 1915.
MR. E. C. HORTON, District Agent,
Manning, S. C.

Dear Sir: It seems almost providential that my late hus-
band chose to place his insurance in the Mutual Benefit.
I was never more surprised in my life than when told by
you that the policy issued by your Company on the life of my
late husband was in force at the time he met his death in the
terrible cyclone which visited our community a few days ago,
and that I would receive approximately \$4,000 therefrom.

I could hardly believe what you told me to be possible, for
Mr. Davis, after keeping up the policy for a few years, which
he was able to do only because of the assistance he got in the
way of loans on same, finally, as he thought, gave up the in-
surance when the 1914 premium fell due. I know Mr. Davis
believed that the insurance ceased to be in force when he failed
to pay the last premium, and it is therefore with mingled
surprise and gratitude that I have received at your hands the
Mutual Benefit's check for \$3,849.51.

I understand that this policy would have expired within a
few hours after my husband's death, and that it was kept
alive from October of last year because of the liberality of the
policy and the practices of the Mutual Benefit; also, that un-
der the same circumstances it is doubtful if any other com-
pany would have paid the claim.

I want the world to know what you and your company
have done for me, and in connection with this letter you will
please publish all the facts. For your untiring efforts and
the liberality of what I believe to be the best Company in the
world I am deeply appreciative.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) MRS. D. B. DAVIS.

check for his dividends in-
stead of applying them as a
credit on his loan and there-
by giving him automatic ex-
tended insurance, he would
have had no protection un-
der this policy after the ex-
piration of the month of
grace.

Third. But for our 1914
Special Dividend the extend-
ed insurance would have ex-
pired before time of party's
death. Without any one of
the three factors of the Final
Dividend it would have ex-
pired.

Fourth. If, after applying
the dividend of \$17.99 as a
credit on the loan, the Com-
pany had applied even dol-
lars—in other words, \$17.00,
have done, to the extension

Send for our leaflet "Unexpected Legacies."

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

M. M. MATTISON, General Agent

C. W. Webb, District Agent.

J. W. Trowbridge,
C. E. Tribble,
W. R. Osborne,
Special Agents.

ANDERSON, S. C.

Writing further under date of May
23, Mr. Mattison sent out the follow-
ing letter to Agents:

In my letter of the 14th instant, re-
garding case of Daniel B. Davis, of
Manning after giving you some of the
details, I called your attention to several
points which mark this as one
of the most striking experiences in
the whole history of life insurance,
and which shows that it is extremely
fortunate for the beneficiary that this
insurance was in the Mutual Benefit.
I wish now to give you some further
details.

In reply to our inquiry, the Com-
pany has written as follows:
"If policy No. 573,905, Davis, which
lapsed by non-payment of the prem-
ium due Oct. 1st, 1914, had not been
entitled to the Special 1914 dividend
of \$2.93, the extended insurance would
have expired on April 1st, 1915. If
the final dividend under this policy
had amounted to \$17.00 instead of
\$17.99, the extended insurance would
have expired on April 25th, 1915."

In July, 1911, Policy No. 573,905, for
\$4,000, on the 20-Payment Life plan,
was issued to Mr. Davis, with term
premium from date of issue to Octo-
ber 1st, term premium only having
been paid at the time of delivery. The
regular premium due October 1st,
1911, was paid in full, but when the
October, 1912, premium became due
Mr. Davis went to our Agent, Mr. Hor-
ton, and stated that he would be
compelled to drop this policy, that he
couldn't raise the money with which
to pay the premium, etc. Mr. Horton
explained that his policy provided for
a loan almost sufficient to take care
of the second regular premium, and
finally induced Mr. Davis to avail him-
self of the loan, and thereby save his
insurance. The amount of cash actu-
ally paid by Mr. Davis in settlement
of the 1912 premium was \$10.71. Then,
when the 1913 premium came around
Mr. Horton had even greater difficulty
in getting Mr. Davis to arrange the
premium. Finally on November 29,
Mr. Davis furnished re-instatement
certificate and arranged that year's
premium by paying in cash \$37.57. As
to what happened in 1914, I quote Mr.
Horton:

"In October, 1914, he brought his
policy and delivered it to me in my
office, and no amount of pleading on
my part could or did have any effect.
He said he was not able to pay the
premium, and having exhausted his
loan value, he could not receive any
help from the Company. He left the
policy in my possession, considering
it of no value, until I received a card
from you saying that it was continued
in full force until May 7th, 1915. . . .
I don't think I have ever known of a
case where party tried as hard and
persistently to get rid of a policy as
did this insured, and had it not been
for our most liberal contract he would
not have had the policy after the first
year. He leaves a wife and two babies,
and this money, together with one
other policy of \$1,000, is all they
have."

Yours very truly,
M. M. MATTISON,
General Agent.

If you had never heard or read
about the Mutual Benefit except this
one case, do you think you would be
giving yourself a Square Deal if you
took out insurance in another com-
pany, without first investigating THE
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSUR-
ANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK, N. J.?

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against
the estate of Chas. C. Langston de-
ceased, are hereby notified to present
them properly proven to the un-
der-signed within the time prescribed by
law and those indebted to make set-
tlement.

Lacy J. Langston,
Executor.

10-5-law-3w.

CHICORA BANK
Pelzer, S. C.
Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00
Collections Given Careful Attention
Elliott A. Smyth, Jno. A. Hudson,
President, Cashier,
R. E. Tollison, Asst. Cashier.

BANK OF BELTON
Belton, S. C.
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00
Collections Given Prompt Atten-
Elliott A. Smyth, W. E. Greer,
President, Cashier,
H. B. Campbell, Asst. Cashier.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of J. C. Watson

FIRESTONE TIRES
Represent the utmost service,
safety, mileage and pleasure
obtainable from an Auto-Va-
cation trip.
TODD AUTO SHOP
Opposite The Palmetto
K. Main.